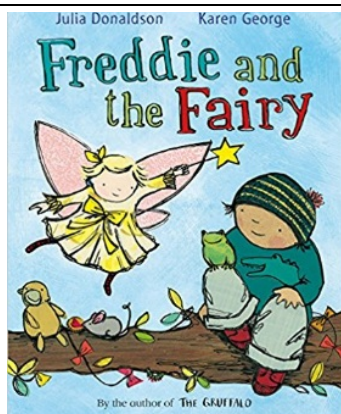


Top tips for books

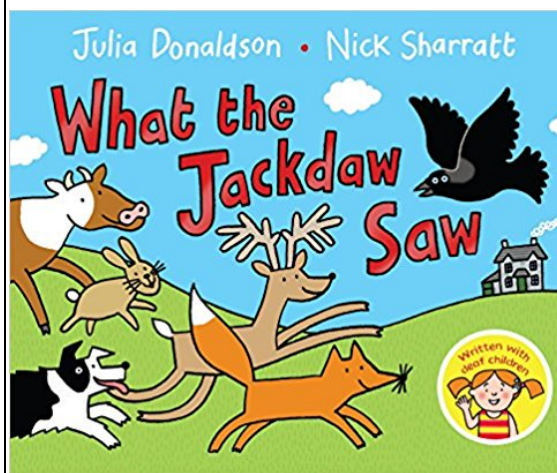


Freddie and the Fairy

Julia Donaldson

Deaf awareness / hearing aids

Freddie is desperate for a pet, so when he rescues Bessie-Belle and she offers to grant his wishes he knows just what to ask for. The only problem is that Bessie-Belle can't hear very well, and Freddie tends to mumble. Whatever can they do? Luckily the Fairy Queen is on hand to explain . . .

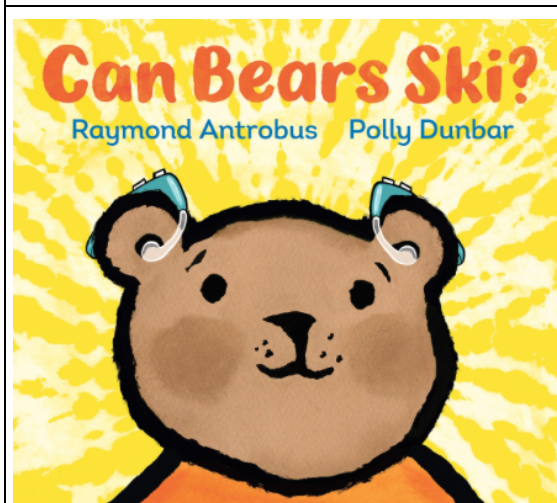


What the Jackdaw saw

Julia Donaldson

BSL / friendship

The jackdaw wants all his friends to come to his party, but when he calls out his invitation the animals just touch their heads. Why won't they answer? And what do their actions mean? Luckily a brown owl can help him with the puzzle! This book about friendship and sign language was created by Gruffalo author Julia Donaldson with a group of deaf children in a workshop organised by the not-for-profit organisation Life & Deaf which helps deaf children to explore their identities through poetry, film, performance and art.



Can Bears Ski?

Written by Raymond Antrobus Illustrated by Polly Dunbar

Boy Bear can't hear Dad Bear coming to wake him up in the morning... but he *can* feel his footsteps vibrating. Boy Bear can only catch bits and pieces of what his teachers are saying, and he doesn't understand what his friends are laughing about. And why do people keep asking him: 'Can bears ski?' But when Boy Bear visits an audiologist and gets hearing aids, he realises what they've really been asking: 'Can you hear me?'

Can Bears Ski? is a gorgeous new picture book from Raymond Antrobus, who has drawn on his own experiences to write this moving story.

With beautiful illustrations from Polly Dunbar, the book shares how isolating life can be for a Deaf child - but also how many ways there are to communicate love.

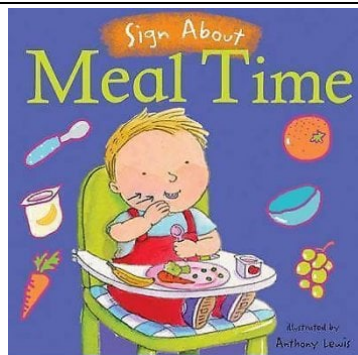


The Quest for the Cockle Implant

Written by Maya Wasserman Illustrated by Lucy Rogers

When deaf mermaid Angel loses one of her cockle implants, she and her sister go on an exciting adventure through the sea to find it. Using sign language to communicate, their adventure brings them face-to-face with a monstrous Mer kitty.

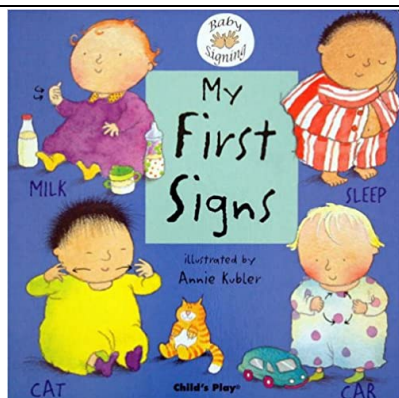
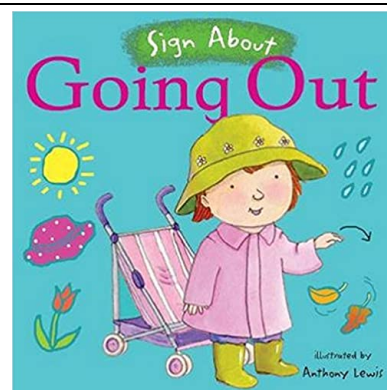
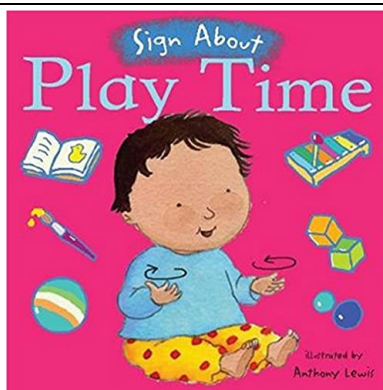
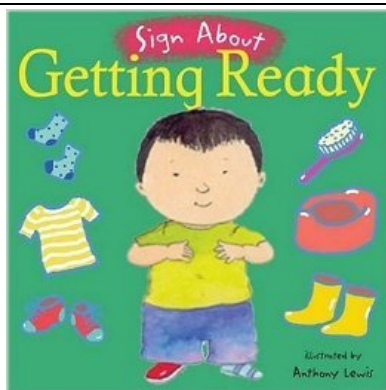
The Quest for the Cockle Implant features deaf mermaid Angel, who wears two cochlear implants. The story includes British Sign Language (BSL) and deaf awareness tips. A full BSL translation of the story is available via the [Signed Stories](#) app.



Sign About Child's Play

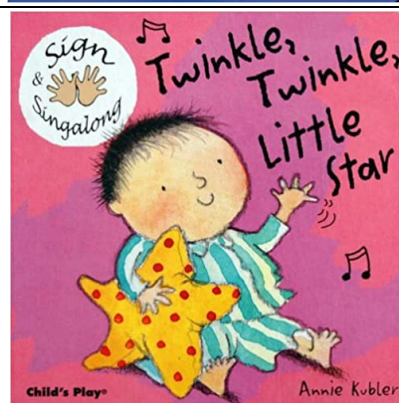
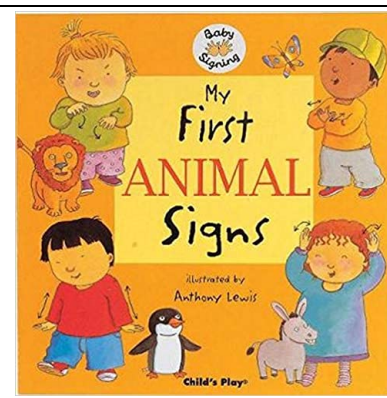
Meal Time
Getting Ready
Play Time
Going out

These books for young children introduce signs for a variety of everyday activities, from getting up in the morning to going to the park. Make signing a natural part of your everyday communication.



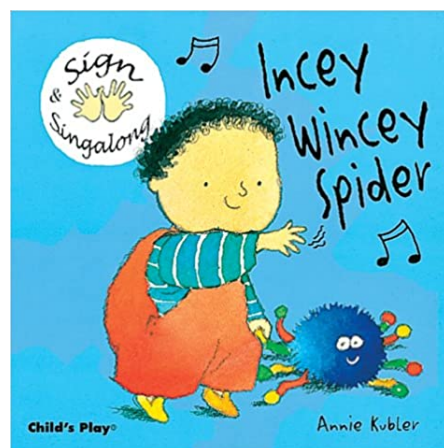
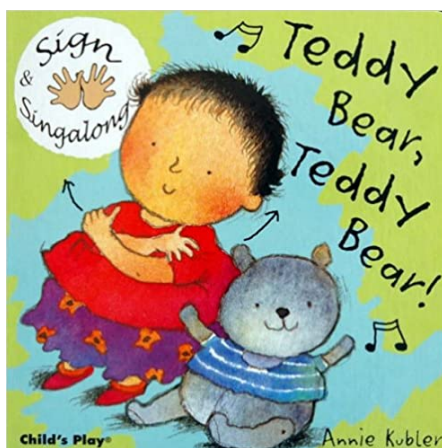
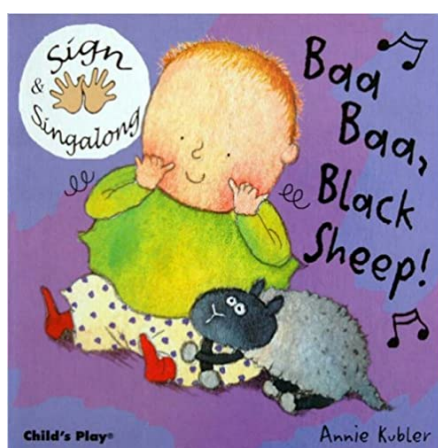
My First Signs My First Animal Signs Child's Play

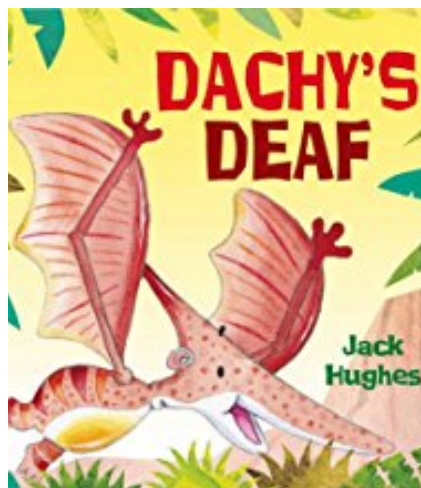
Designed for parents and carers to share with babies, with its simple and clear instructions and endearing illustrations, this book is an ideal introduction to signing. A helpful tip is given at the bottom of each page to help beginners get started.
Makaton compatible.



Sign & Singalong Child's Play

Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star,
Incey Wincey Spider
Teddy Bear, Teddy Bear
Baa, Baa, Black Sheep





Dachy's Deaf

Jack Hughes

Deaf awareness / hearing aid

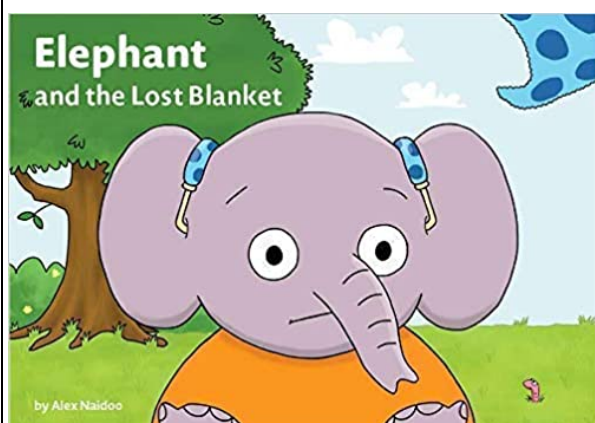
Dachy wears a hearing aid. But sometimes, when his friends get too noisy, he likes to turn it off to get some peace and quiet. One day, when his hearing aid is off, Dachy falls asleep and ends up floating down the river towards a waterfall and a hungry crocodile. Can his friends rescue him in time?

Part of a series

Rex Specs

Emmy Eczema

Steggie Stammer



Elephant and the Lost Blanket

Alex Naidoo

Elephant takes her special blue blanket with her everywhere. It's her favourite thing in the whole world. So when it goes missing in the park one day, Elephant is desperate to find it. Elephant's friends come to the rescue and help her search high and low, but all is not what it seems... In this story, Elephant is deaf and has hearing aids and her friend Tiger has cochlear implants. This book was created with deaf children in mind, it aims to present deaf characters in an engaging story that young children can identify with, and enjoy. It includes a link to some supporting video content, which allows you and your child to bring the book to life by learning some key vocabulary in British Sign language.



Jake and Jasmine to the Rescue

By Karen Harlow (Author) Sandra Aguilar (Illustrator)

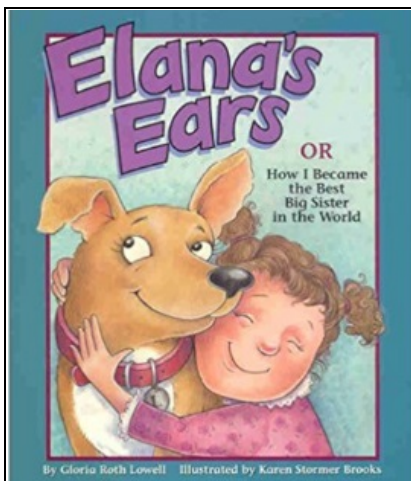
When Jake, who is deaf and has a cochlear implant, returns to his superhero school after the summer he finds out that Tilly, the school's tortoise, has gone missing. Jake teams up with Jasmine, a new girl in his class, and together they go on a quest to find the school's much loved pet and show that anyone can be a superhero!



Daisy and Ted's Awesome Adventures

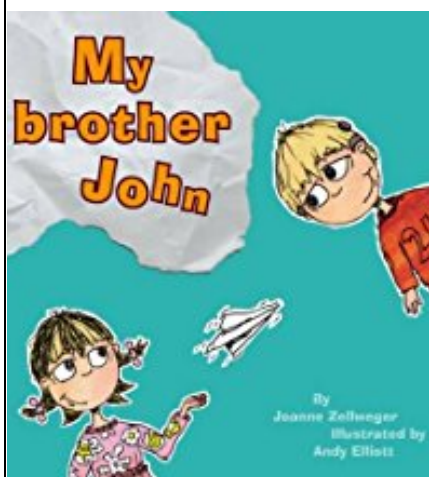
Alex Naidoo

An inspiring adventure story about a deaf girl and her hearing friend, Daisy and Ted's Awesome Adventures



Elana's Ears, or How I Became the Best Big Sister in the World
Gloria Roth Lowell

Lacey's luxurious life as an only child changes the day Mom and Dad bring home a new baby. Although Lacey goes through all the confusion and upset that any child feels when presented with a new sister or brother, she eventually comes to like having Elana around.

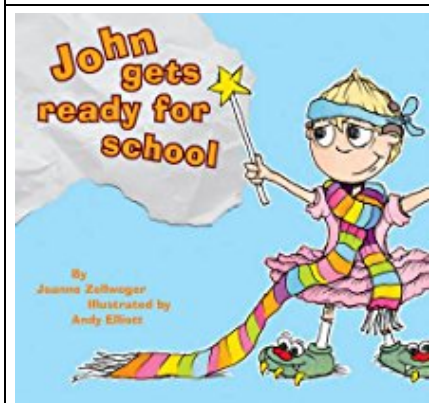


My Brother John
Joanne Zellweger

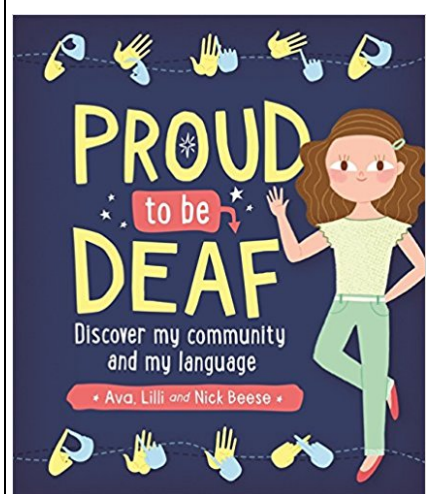
Joanne Zellweger's book My Brother John features a character with a cochlear implant.

Inspired by John Tracy Clinic's sibling programme in Los Angeles, My Brother John is written from a sibling's perspective and raises some of the basic issues the hearing sibling faces with having a brother who is deaf and uses a cochlear implant and hearing aid.

The book is wonderfully illustrated by Andy Elliott, who has worked very closely with parents to produce colourful illustrations that mums, dads and children will want to discuss. Children with implants and hearing aids seem to be under represented in children's books and when it comes to rehabilitation for children with cochlear implants, reading and sharing books is so important for language development.



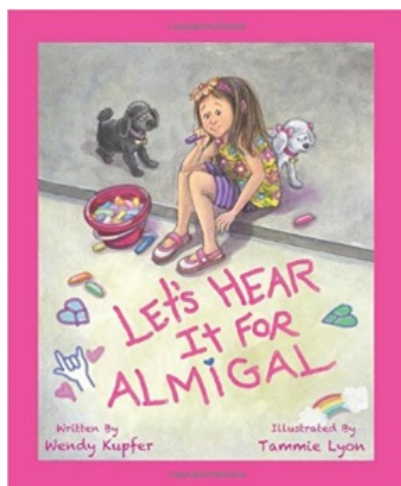
John gets ready for school
Joanne Zellweger



Proud to be deaf
Ava Besse

Deaf awareness / BSL

Ava is like any other 7-year-old. She likes to talk and laugh with her friends, is obsessed with dogs and loves being active. Ava is also deaf - and she's proud of it. She loves her Deaf community, that she's bilingual, and experiences the world differently from hearing people. In this book, Ava welcomes her hearing peers to her daily life, the way technology helps her navigate the world and explains common misconceptions about deaf people - and introduces some of her deaf heroes who have achieved amazing things. She talks about her experiences at school making friends with hearing children, and teaches readers the BSL alphabet and BSL phrases. Featuring photos of Ava, her friends and family, plus illustrations of hand signs.



Let's Hear It For Almigal

Wendy Kupfer

Cochlear implant

Meet Almigal, a happy, spunky little girl with a big personality who feels unlucky because she can't hear everything she wants to hear. Almigal wants to hear "every single sound in the whole entire universe" - from the robins singing outside her bedroom window to the soft music during ballet class and her friend's teeny-tiny voice. But most of all, Almigal wants to hear her Mommy and Daddy whisper "We love you, Almigal!" when they tuck her into bed at night. Readers will rejoice with Almigal when a solution is found. Almigal's spirit and her cotton-candy pink cochlear implants will have everyone shouting "Let's Hear It For Almigal!" Endearing, lighthearted and informative, this book can be enjoyed by children with and without hearing loss.

Maxi's Super Ears

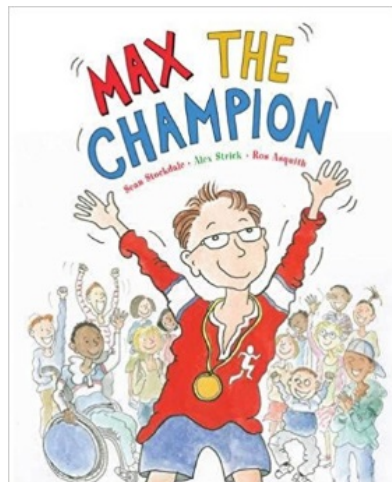


Maggie Klein

Maxi's Super Ears

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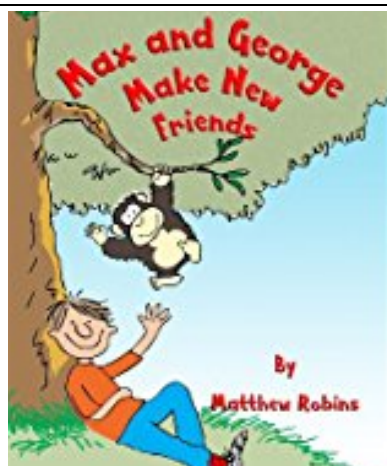
This is the story of the time a brave, young boy got his first set of hearing aids! Follow Maxi on his journey into the world of hearing. Maxi will inspire you to see beyond what is on the outside and to love unconditionally. This is a perfect book for the family, which teaches a beautiful lesson. All proceeds from this book will help finance hearing aids for children whose families cannot afford them. If they can hear, they can compete.



Max the Champion

Sean Stockdale

Max is mad about sport. As he gets up, has breakfast and heads off to school, he is dreaming of competing in world class sporting events. In his real day, he and his class win the school football match and, in his imagination, he and his friends are winning the World Cup. This is a lively and fun approach to sport, and a very inclusive picture book showing disabled children and children without disabilities enjoying different sports together in a natural way. The sports include football, rugby, athletics, cricket, diving, discus throwing and cycling.

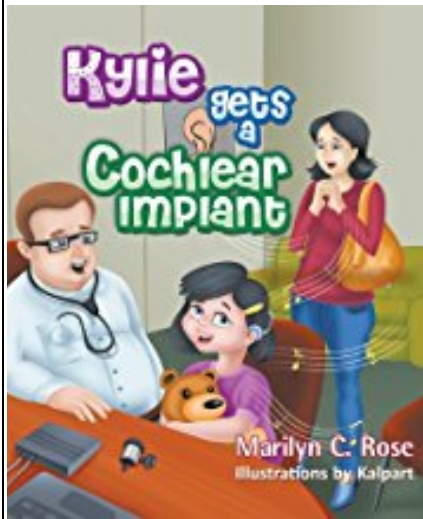


Max and George make new friends.

Matthew Robins

BSL / friendship

Meet Max and his best monkey-friend George. Follow their story as they try to make new friends while those around them also learn a very important lesson.

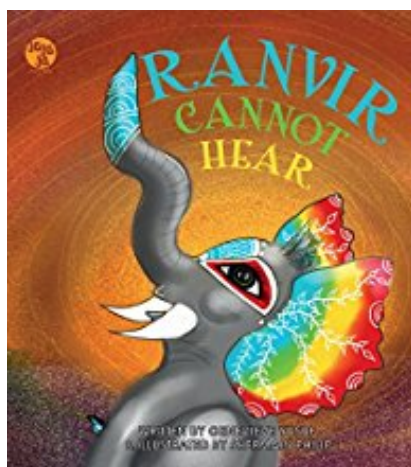


Kylie gets a cochlear implant

Marilyn C Rose

Cochlear implant

Kylie Gets a Cochlear Implant is the heartwarming story of a little girl who loses her hearing and is heartbroken about the things she believes she can no longer do. Kylie loves to dance, but fears that without hearing the music, she won't be able to feel the beat or the rhythm. She is very sad until she hears about a way to overcome her hearing loss. See what happens when Kylie undergoes a cochlear implant, which is a surgically implanted device that can help her hear sound and music. In fact, cochlear implants can be so successful that they are often called bionic ears! Written by a teacher who works with deaf children, this story shows insight into what these brave children face.

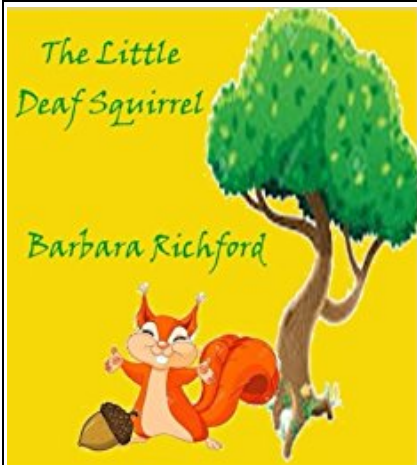


Ranvir cannot hear

Geneiveve Yusuf

BSL / ASL / self esteem

Ranvir Cannot Hear is a magical story set in the plains of India and is about a little elephant who goes on a long journey in search of his hearing. On his travels he meets some wonderful friends along the way who can't do certain things but tell him about the things that they can! Ranvir even finds out he has a special talent too... This is a beautifully illustrated children's story with a message of inclusion and empowerment. Learn to find out what you can do and don't worry about what you can't. 10p of every book will be donated to the Rangammal school in India for children with a hearing impairment. Recommended for children up to 7 years old. British and American sign language alphabets are included in the back.

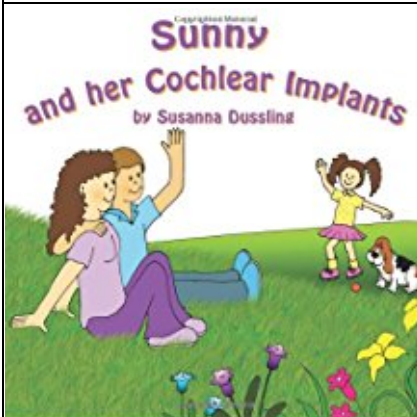


A little deaf squirrel

Barabara Richford

ASL / family

The Little Deaf Squirrel is a story of compassion for and understanding of those who are different. It is interactive and instructional.



Sunny and her cochlear implants

Susanne Dussling

Follow Sunny as she lives her life as a deaf child, in a hearing world, with hearing aids. Then, her life changes when her aids no longer help - but there is a solution. Sunny is about hope, acceptance and a positive "can do" attitude. This book is the first in a new series. In future books, follow Sunny's adventures as she uses special tools such as a bed-shaker alarm clock, flashing telephone signaler, etc. to live her life.

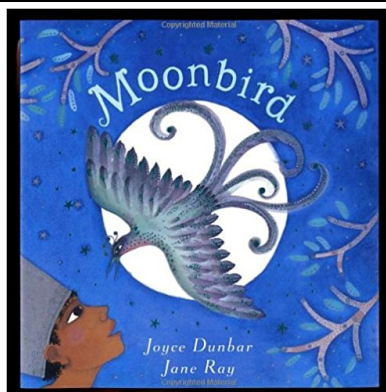
Ali and Aidy go to the Beach



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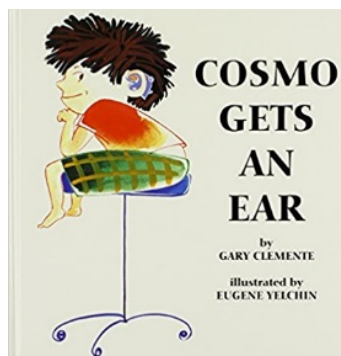


Moonbird

Joyce Dunbar

BSL

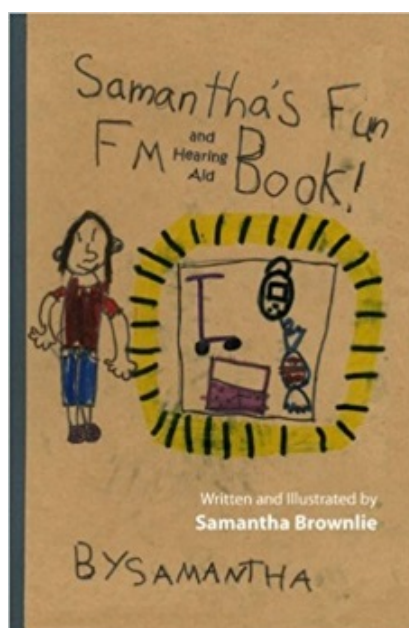
A Moonchild blows a bubble that pops on an Earth baby and surrounds him in silence. He cannot hear or speak. His parents, a King and Queen, are devastated when they realize but a Moonbird teaches the little prince how to use his hands and eyes to communicate. This is a beautifully written story about deafness, illustrated by Jane Ray.



Cosmo Gets an Ear

Gary Clemente

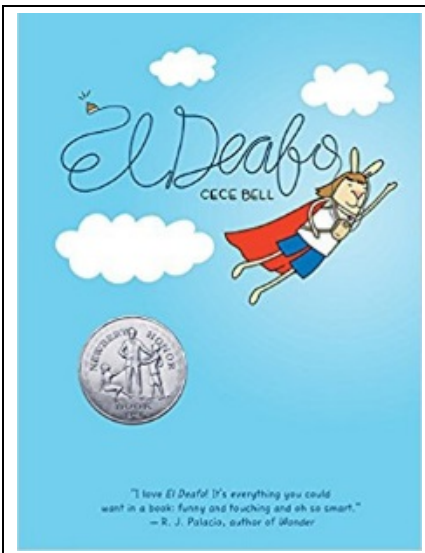
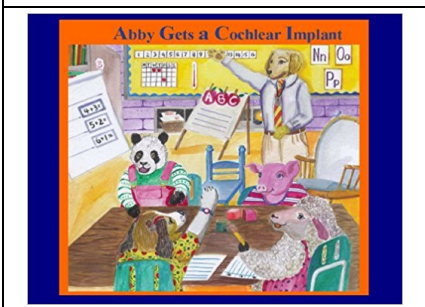

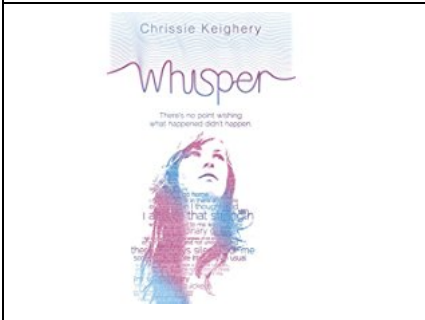
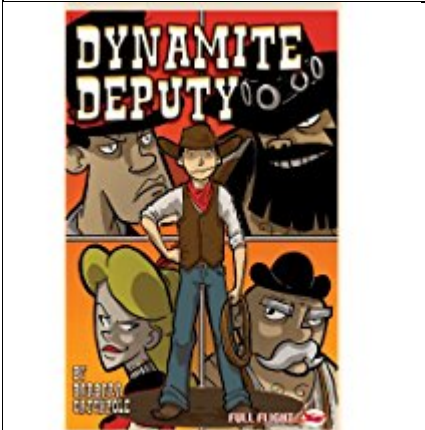
This fun and imaginative book shows that wearing a hearing aid can be a pleasant experience. This humorous depiction of hearing, before and after hearing aids, makes it a best seller with children and Audiologists.



Samantha's Fun FM and Hearing Aid Book

Samantha Brownlie

Please don't ever tell Samantha Brownlie that she is too young, too small or too hearing impaired to do something. Chances are the tenacious seven year-old will happily prove you wrong. Samantha's handwritten and hand illustrated story book entitled "Samantha and Her Fun FM and Hearing Aid Book!" tell the story of her life with hearing aids, and her use of an FM unit in her classroom. Her teacher talks into a microphone which transmits the sound of her voice directly to a receiver on Samantha's hearing aid. Sam also offers solutions to trouble-shooting problems that might occur with the FM unit which are very detailed and clear. Samantha originally wrote her story to help classmates and other children understand hearing loss and hearing amplification but her desire to educate more people about hearing loss prompted her to publish her book. Samantha hopes her book will help others who wear hearing devices and FM systems feel confident and comfortable with them. Stay tuned for the future adventures and accomplishments of a little girl whose hearing care provider describes as "smart, funny, beautiful, and popular with her peers

	<p>El Deafo Cece Bell</p> <p>Going to school and making new friends can be tough. But going to school and making new friends while wearing a bulky hearing aid strapped to your chest? That requires superpowers! In this funny, poignant graphic novel memoir, author/illustrator Cece Bell chronicles her hearing loss at a young age and her subsequent experiences with the Phonic Ear, a very powerful, and very awkward, hearing aid. The Phonic Ear gives Cece the ability to hear, sometimes things she shouldn't, but also isolates her from her classmates. She really just wants to fit in and find a true friend, someone who appreciates her as she is. After some trouble, she is finally able to harness the power of the Phonic Ear and become "El Deafo, Listener for All." And more importantly, declare a place for herself in the world and find the friend she's longed for.</p>
	<p>Abby Gets a Cochlear Implant Maureen Cassidy Riski</p> <p>This children's picture book illustrates the process of how Abby gets a cochlear implant. Abby, who wears purple hearing aids, has a progressive hearing loss and her family chooses a cochlear implant for her. The story goes on to describe hearing testing, cochlear implants and the steps a family would take to explore this option of habilitation for their child who has hearing loss.</p>
	<p>Echo Come Home Megan Rix</p> <p><i>I wish I had a dog . . . It could be a big dog or a little one. It could be any colour or breed. Just most of all I'd like a hearing dog.'</i></p> <p>Eleven-year-old Jake is dreading his new school. No one understands how hard it is for him to make friends. But then Jake meets Echo. Echo is a stray puppy, training to be a hearing dog. With Echo by his side, Jake's confidence grows. But then something terrible happens and Jake and Echo are separated. Determined to find his way back to Jake, Echo sets out on the difficult journey home. With a long road ahead and danger all around, have Jake and Echo lost each other forever?</p>
	<p>Whisper Chrissie Keighery</p> <p>Fifteen-year-old Demi's world is shattered when she is left profoundly deaf by a sudden illness. Everything is different now, and Demi must learn to adapt to a new school, new friends and even learn a whole new language. Whisper is a coming-of-age tale about discovering who you are and where you fit in life. About friendships and first love and, most of all, learning to love the person you are.</p>
	<p>Dynamite Deputy Barbara Catchpoke</p> <p>The Full Flight series of reading books are for children and young adults aged 8 to 14 and over who are struggling to read. Each book has been carefully written for those with a reading age of approximately 7 to 8, but are packed full of adventure and brilliant illustrations to really grab the reader interest.</p> <p>Dynamite Deputy - Ben was born deaf, but this has never stopped him being the best deputy sheriff in the Wild West. One day the 'Hole in The Wall Gang' stroll into town and Ben must use all of his skills if he wants to put them behind bars.</p>

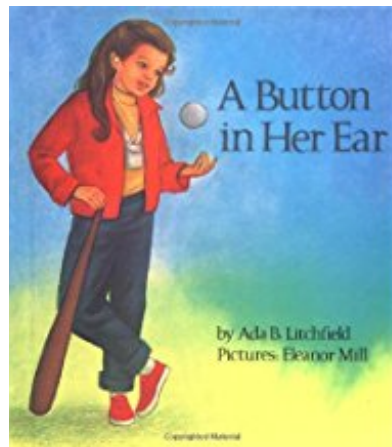


Shay and Ivy – Beyond the kingdom

Sheena McFeely

The first book is about Shay & Ivy and their friends, at an imaginary ball in their bedroom, dreaming of being princesses. They all dreamt of riding horses, owning closets full of gowns, and dancing in royal castles. All girls, but Shay felt out of place. How was she to royally fit in if she did not want to be a princess anymore?

Determined as ever, Shay was going to find the answer. Shay & Ivy soon find out that their dreams go beyond a kingdom. The sisters began to visualize themselves as fearless pilots riding planes, scientists owning labs to perform experiments, and astronauts dancing among the stars.



A Button in her ear

Ada B, Litchfield

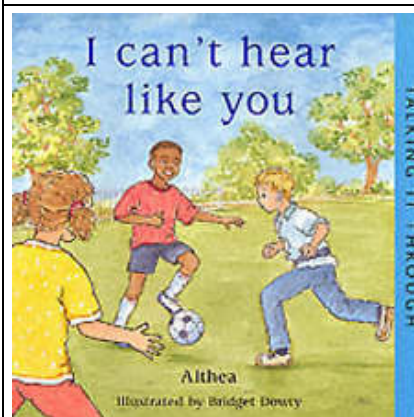


Dina the deaf dinosaur

Carol Addabbo

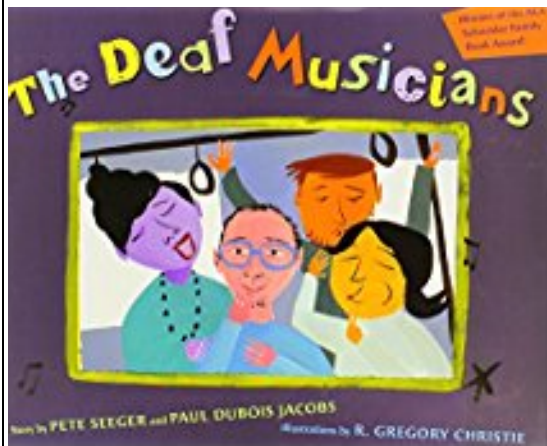
ASL / family

Drawing upon feelings from the author's own childhood, DINA THE DEAF DINOSAUR tells the endearing story of Dina, a deaf dinosaur, who runs away from home because her parents would not let her learn sign language. In the woods she befriends Otto the Owl, Moliere the Mole, and Camilla the Chipmunk. Originally published in hardcover in 1998, and available in paperback for the first time, the author of this unique and important children's book is Carole Addabbo, a teacher of sign language, an actress, and mother of a teenage son. Addabbo has been deaf since birth. The 16 illustrations are original watercolours by Valentine, a fine artist and weaver.

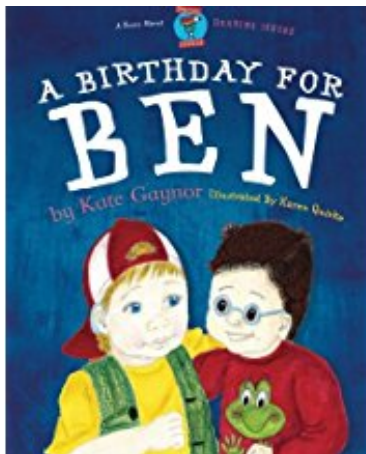


I can't hear like you

Althea



The Deaf Musicians
Pete Seeger and Paul Dubois Jacobs



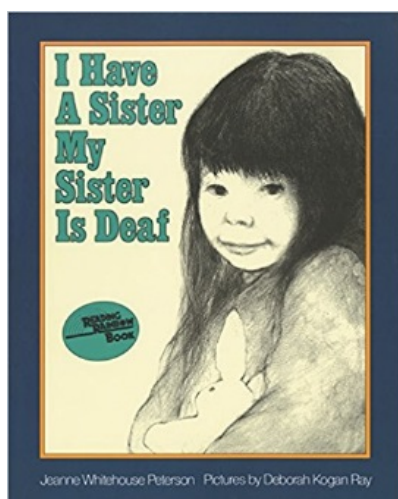
A Birthday for Ben
Kate Gaynor

It's Ben's 7th birthday, but he really doesn't want a birthday party! When his friends surprise him, he then learns just how easy it is for everyone to join in the fun.



Jordan has a hearing loss
Jillian Powell

Part of a series
Zack has asthma
Luke has downs syndrome
Sam uses a wheelchair



I have a sister. My sister is deaf.
Jeanne Whitehouse Peterson

Like all sisters, this one likes to jump, tumble and climb on monkey bars. She plays the piano, though she can't sing or hear any tune. She feels the cat purring in her lap, but can't hear the telephone ring or the door bang. Still, she can say more with her face and shoulders than most people can with words. This is a very special sister.



Signs and Voices

The Deaf Power Publishing House publishes literature to celebrate and progress change for the deaf within their communities. By promoting positive role models Deaf Power raises the aspirations of deaf people, especially the young, which will inspire young deaf people to really explore and further their own abilities. Deaf Power believes that presenting stories in a visual form provides a powerful learning platform to supplement the development of young deaf people. "Signs and Voices", a series of thrilling comic books has it all: brilliant, modern illustrations, exciting stories and no less than four Heroes! The Heroes themselves are deaf and communicate not only via the usual speech bubbles but also by illustrated sign language – we've developed a novel, innovative way of drawing this to flow with the illustrations. The stories are fast-paced and exciting but with serious intent, covering topics such as social barriers, diversity, history and heritage. The Heroes are role models surviving and thriving in a world where language could separate them.